El Yanqui

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THE ARMORY WAS hardly as peaceful as this picture suggests during the registration hassle. Confusion was kept to a minimum by innovations described in the story on this page. Photo by Dave Allen

Hutchins Asserts

Education Termed 'Not a Cure-All'

"Education cannot solve our problems. Anyone who suggests it as a solution would not have the problem solved in less than 20 years," Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, told an audience of 800 at the Armory Friday night.

Dr. Hutchins, who was president of University of Chicago when he was 30, said that using education as a problem-solving device would be training people for the past.

The former dean of the Yale Law School said that research grants to determine future education needs and procedures are, "as popular in Congress as J. Edgar Hoover."

The doctor said emphatically that education, especially vocational education, cannot solve the problem of the slum.

HANDICAPPED

"Even if the best schools and teachers were assigned to educate slum children, they would still come out of the schools educationally handicapped." He explained that a slum is not conducive to a good education.

Education today tries to make the slum dweller adjust to his environment, he went on, instead of adjusting the environment. "I don't think it is innocuous when education attempts to render the sons of the poor harmless," he said.

"This doctrine of adjustment will continue to be propagated under the cry for 'law and order'." He asserted that "the National Guard cannot solve social ills."

TAUGHT TO THINK

On education for tomorrow's world he said, "People must be taught to think and not taught just a skill. There is no guarantee that a skill will be needed by the time it is learned."

He also said that most of the new educational programs are more of a public relations gimmick than a fact.

"The only trouble with students," he said, "is that they graduate. If they stayed bored and frustrated they might produce some really important ideas."

Dr. Hutchins feels that, "the scientific and technical revolution will not end until we are all blown-up or generally unemployed," living on a negative income tax or guaranteed income.

"MORE HUMAN"

"The biggest job facing us is to make society more human." When queried as to what that mean, he said, "Society is not human because it is concerned only with using people."

After the speech and discussion, Dr. Hutchins was asked, "Who do you think is the real political power in this country?"

He replied without hesitation, "The Chase-Manhattan Bank and similiar institutions."

Stallworth Starts Get Tough Policy For Parking Cars

According to campus policeman Willard J. Stallworth, warnings will no longer be issued to parking violators on the various MPC parking lots. Instead parking tickets will be given starting at $5.00, and will be payable at the Monterey Courthouse.

Stallworth reminded students that the many small lots at the northwest corner of the campus near Fremont are usually empty and will accommodate a large number of cars. The lots near the Armory and next to the Music department were recently improved, but Stallworth warned students to not park next to the curb, as tickets will be issued.

According to the campus cop, 3,000 warnings were given during the first week of the new semester and he feels everyone should know by now where it is illegal to park. Stallworth also warned against "hotrodding."

Turning to theft, Stallworth noted that 20 or 25 car tape decks have been stolen this year, and he advises students to record the brand and serial numbers of their tape decks and give them to him. He will keep these on file, and thus will be able to work on retrieving these articles after they have been stolen.

Enrollment Stats Reveal Big Population Explosion

Registration figures rose again, according to Dean of Students Jack Bessire. Two hundred more day students than last semester enrolled here during recent registration activities. Night enrollment wasalso up, according to the approximate statistics now available.

In the wake of registration there were, as usual, students who wished to add or drop classes. Those attempting changes in their classes probably thought the entire student body was there ahead of them. Contrary to this opinion, figures indicate that there were fewer changes made by students than in previous semesters.

The recent changes in procedure caused all to go well, according to Dr. Bessire. He credited this improvement to the dedication of instructors such as Mrs. Sharon Coniglio and Mrs. Ruth Menmuir, who often worked long into the night to set up the registration process. Dr. Bessire also mentioned that many students were better prepared as a result of the orientation programs.

A few changes are planned, but they are minor. They include picking up of packets containing student cards after fees are paid and a new procedure for adding and dropping classes.

In the opinion of most students, registration was not set up on a completely satisfactory plan but it was the best system they could think up.

Veteran Vibes Man Cal Tjader To Present Latin Jazz Concert

Cal Tjader, famed Latin jazz vibraphonist, will appear with his combo February 28 in the Music Hall. The performance starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for general public and $1 for combined academic card holders. Tickets are available at the Community Services Office.

John S. Wilson, noted jazz critic, has said of Tjader, "he has a light touch and a propulsive approach. Leonard Feather, in his Encyclopedia of Jazz, calls the vibes artist "a first-class performer."

The 42-year-old Missouri native began his professional career with Dave Brubeck in the late '40s. He moved on to the George Shearing Quintet before setting out on his own in Latin jazz. He is a graduate of San Francisco State and enjoys a wide following in that city.

Tjader is the second jazzman to appear at MPC recently. Last month, organist Merl Saunders and his group played to a near-capacity house at the Music Hall.

Former El Yanqui Editor Guzman Wins Scholarship

MPC Press Club has awarded a $100 scholarship to Fred Guzman, who served as El Yanqui managing editor for the past semester. Prior to being editor, Guzman worked as sports editor and news writer for EY last year. He is now attending San Jose State, majoring in Journalism.

Appointed to replace Guzman by advisor Rod Holmgren is former news editor Steve Robertson, who has worked with the EY staff since Fall, 1966.

Uncertain Mood Grips Elections

Next Wednesday, MPC students will decide if Parliament should live or die.

Elections for the Houses of Lords and Commons will take place in an atmosphere of uncertainty about the future of student government. Both former Prime Minister Ed Priest and Chief Justice Bob Aaron have criticized the present government plan calling instead for a seven-member "steering committee" to run student business.

NO CANDIDATES?

According to Priest, the question of the committee versus Parliament will appear on the Wednesday ballot along with the names, if any, of candidates for the two Houses. As of press time, no student has declared candidacy, but several are expected to do so shortly.

The job of Prime Minister is wide open. Ed Priest has already declared that he is not seeking another term, so the two candidates most talked about for the job are Richard Wang and Larry Bowlin. Wang has indicated that he is running, but has not officially stated a position. Bowlin has not committed himself either way.

OTHER IDEAS

The idea of a seven-man ruling junta is not the only alternative proposed to Parliament. The "representation by major" constitution is being studied, but the feeling among present government leaders is that weight of numbers is responsible for the lack of effectiveness in ASMPC.

There is also support for doing away with student government altogether, but no specific proposals on how to do it have been made.

BRIDGE AND HEARTS

Another issue to be presented on the ballot next week will be card playing. Priest, an outspoken opponent of bridge, hearts, and the like, will place a referendum before students calling for a renewal of the card ban in the student union. Priest himself says he often plays cards, but not in the student union.

The ex-Prime Minister last semester ruled against cards in the union, only to receive criticism from many powerful MP's. Now he hopes to have the students themselves decide the question.

STOP-GAP MEASURE

Ever since last semester, the college has been operating without a government. If nothing else, Wednesday's balloting will end that situation. Students will either retain the Parliament or replace it with a system described by one government official as "efficient, meaningful . . . and temporary."

STEP In

Engineers Organize

Have you heard about STEP?

STEP stands for Student Technical Education Program. The program is designed to familiarize engineering and technical students with job opportunities and to keep them advised of changing industry need and requirements.

STEP'S first meeting this semester was held at noon Wednesday in E-3. Fred Boulay, vice-president of STEP, said, "Engineering, electronics, chemistry, and geology students are welcome. In fact, anyone is welcome to join including faculty members."

One of the possible projects discussed at the meeting was a listing of technically-oriented jobs, both summer and part-time, available at local firms.

Members of the organization are quick to point out that it is not a club or service organization as defined by the Inter-Club Council.

One member from last semester said, "We don't want to be in ICC because we have no common interests with other clubs on campus."

St. John's Wort

Landscape Firm Creates Instant Primeval Forest

By TOM McGUIRE

If you hear that the Carmel Creeper was killed or that St. John's Wort is getting out of hand, don't panic. We haven't lost a basketball player nor are we facing an epidemic. The Carmel Creeper and St. John's Wort are some of the 25 or more varieties of flowers, shrubs and trees being planted in the campus landscaping program.

A Salinas firm is doing the landscaping following plans of Ecko, Dean, Austin and William, an architectural landscaping firm in San Francisco.

Eucalyptus and strawberry trees have been planted in the sodded area between the Administration and Humanities buildings.

The area will be a good place for that lunchtime crowd that normally sits on the grass between the Administration Building and the Library to congregate, because the Humanities Building makes a good windbreak.

Unfortunately some of the new plants have already been trampled by people cutting across the flower beds. The cost of landscaping the area around the Humanities building is $25,255, according to Dr. John Baron, MPC business manager.

Among the plants being used are Lily of the Nile, Dwarf Lily of the Nile, Bugleweed, Golden Bamboo, California Sycamore, Monterey Pine and, of course, ice plant.



NO, HE'S not repossessing our grass between the Humanities and Administration buildings. A regulator needed adjustment and all he had to do was find it, which he did after 20 minutes of hunting.
Photo by Tom McGuire

Editorial

Shuffle the Cards

Are you confused by all those references to the social, academic, and combined student body cards? These cards are the creation and lifeblood of yet another source of confusion—our well publicized student government.

Many articles have been written about our unique student government. This was the government that emerged victorious in the arena over other constitutional proposals last year. The form of government, our unprecedented parliament, was at first a change from the previous government in form and in name, at the present it is only a name. The only real significant change has been in our types of student body cards.

The constitution of our Grand Experiment suggested two cards—social and academic—both self-explanatory. These were supplemented by a combined card, created by TAB, the group which also came up with the prices of the cards.

To date 208 Academic, 148 Social, and 715 Combined cards have been sold. Of these, 85 Academic, 8 Social, and 51 Combined cards were sold second semester. These statistics show where actual interest lies among the less than 50 per cent of the student body willing to support the extra-curricular activities.

The combined card has proven the most popular of the three cards, since it rewards the active student discounts in local stores, at athletic events, dances, lectures, and drma and music productions. The social card does the same for athletics and dances. These two cards are so much alike that some of the confusion could be eliminated by combining the two and eliminating the social card.

The academic card, least known and most exploited of the cards, has proven to be the bastard of the cards. It was mothered with the idea of giving the intelligensia a chance to participate in the more cultural events without the expense of buying Harry Benjamin's jersey or paying to hear the Question Marks play at yet another dance.

A few buyers of this card will receive $50 department scholarships. On the whole, though, the buyers of these cards were taken. To date, the Academic card holder has been able to go to a film series and one drama production. All the rest, including the music concerts and the lectures, have been free. Thus the majority receive nothing for their cards, but have dished out their blood-stained currency for the cards through pressure sales by student government officials.

It is a poor reflection on the leadership of the government in that it fails to provide beneficial and abundant activities for the students holding a card most representative of an institution of higher learning.

We of **El Yanqui** therefore suggest that the system join the social and combined in one regular card and provide more activities for the academic card. We feel more activities encourage more sales, while more sales mean better lecturers, more scholarships and a well-rounded program. This is needed instead of the present system which has proven a flop and has stolen money from unsuspecting students.

Campus YD's Score Coup In Recent State Meeting

Campus Young Democrats will host the next major convention of the state DY's the club learned this week. President Larry Short of the campus club reports that at a state YD meeting last weekend in Sacramento, the Monterey Peninsula was selected as the convention site over Riverside, near Los Angeles.

Short said that this is a major accomplishment for the club, since at this convention, policy decisions will be made concerning the state YD's role in the national Democratic convention. Shore also noted that the regular Peninsula YD's did not attend the Sacramento conference, so the upcoming state gathering, slated for late June, is entirely the campus club's responsibility.

Describing his recent Sacramento experience, Short told of a report given to the meeting by a state member who had attended the recent national YD convention in Florida.

The gist of the report was that of all the states represented, only the California delegation took an anti-Johnson, anti-war stand. This brought swift retaliation, Short quoted the report as saying. No candidate with California backing was elected to office "and all the orders were coming from the White House." On the basis of this report, Short concludes that the President will have no trouble controlling the national Democratic convention, despite the challenge from Wisconsin Senator Eugene McCarthy, termed a "dove" on the war issue.

Chatwin, Sawyer To Teach Human Relations Class

A workshop in "human relationships" will be conducted by Marshall Chatwin and David Sawyer of the college's counseling staff. The workshop will run for 14 weeks, meeting every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in room H-101.

Chatwin said the workshop "will offer no easy solution to the problem of how a person can maintain contact with his own authentic sense of inner direction."

"There are ways, however, of getting in touch with oneself and with others," he continued. He went on to say that over a period of time these groups produce an atmosphere conducive to the growth of its members.

Enrollment is limited to 20 people. The registration fee is $25. Interested persons should address inquiries and registration fees to Marshall Chatwin, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey 93940.

Alan Hooker to Lecture On Famous Indian Guru

Alan Hooker, noted philosopher, is coming back to MPC for a lecture series on J. Krishnamurti, the famous Indian guru. His talks, concerning the self-discovery techniques and viewpoints of Krishnamurth, will be given in room B-1, Humanities Conference Room. The lectures will be offered in a package series with the first set next Friday, Februay 23, at 7 p.m. and the other two at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, February 24.

Dr. Ronald Menmuir, Philosophy department chairman, asks all who plan to attend the Hooker series to notify him.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE IS BUT ONE AVAILABLE CHAIR, MR. BURGESS — SOMEHOW WE MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN YOU & MISS LAWSON, HERE!"

Those GE Requirements

A survey of student opinion about general education requirements brings up some interesting questions about the need for courses outside the students' majors. Should a math major have to take History 17A to transfer? Should a journalism major have to take biology? Does he feel he ought to anyway, regardless of the requirements? These questions were only partially answered by a recent poll of 300 students on, "What about the GE requirements?"

The survey revealed some startling contradictions in the minds of students. For example: Almost 90 per cent felt that English should be required; over 50 per cent felt biological science should be included; seven other types of courses got 58 per cent or better ratings. Yet less than one-third felt that general education courses are interesting, challenging, and meaningful. Sixty-four per cent said that time conflicts often prevent them from completing necessary requirements.

What does this mean? Do students support the GE requirements in theory but not in practice? It would seem that way, and a possible explanation might be that courses required are not suitable to the student who is not majoring in those courses. For example, a student might take chemistry to fulfill a transfer or AA degree requirement.

He might sincerely want to learn a little about the subject, even though he happens to be a philosophy major. But since courses in his own field demand so much of his time and interest, he may not be challenged by the chemistry course, feeling instead that it is over his head. Chemistry courses, after all, are also for chemistry majors.

What are some potential answers? The need to broaden one's education is obvious, but must it be done at the expense of one's own specific field of interest, a field which will someday provide his livelihood? In one area, the area of science requirements, a suggestion has been made which we feel merits consideration. The plan has already been suggested to several instructors, among them a science instructor, and their criticism of it has been liberally supplied. But we offer it nevertheless.

All students planning to either transfer to a four-year college or get the AA degree would be required to take a four-semester course in science, to be divided into eight, nine-week sessions in an important field of study. One might begin with biology and continue through chemistry, geology, astronomy, oceanography, physics or others. A new instructor would teach each section of the course, keeping in mind that he is teaching students who are not majoring in that field. The majors would have their own courses. It would be vital that the instructors not engage in competition with other faculty members to see how much information each could cram into the students during his allotted nine weeks.

The potential advantages of this program are twofold. First, the general education student would never be placed in the same classroom with majors in a specific science. This means he would study the particular science from a survey standpoint instead of a specialist's standpoint.

The geology course at this college is a case in point. It is a favorite class amongst GE seekers and always boasts an enrollment of over 100 day students. It is not taught for the geology major, yet it lasts 18 weeks, like any other course. Condense it down to nine weeks and offer the second nine weeks to science majors, and you have the essence of the science-survey plan.

The second advantage of the plan is to allow science instructors to teach their present courses without the handicap of having to constantly consider the guy who's in there because he HAS to take the course. Let the instructor teach to the majors and teach on their level. The uninterested student should never retard the education of the serious scholar, and who can blame an English major for not being thrilled with the prospect of taking chemistry together with a flock of future scientists?

We are not saying that the survey course ist the ultimate answer to the GE question. But it certainly merits the attention of faculty, administration and most of all, students. If the latter group speaks loud enough, evenually the others will listen.

Service Clubs Begin Recruiting

This spring's Club Fair will be held on February 21, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. As usual, the men's and women's service clubs as well as special interest clubs will be displaying equipment and brochures designed to attract new members as well as keep the old members up on what's happening. The booths will be set up in the quadrangle near the entrance to the library.

The men's service clubs are Circle K and Phi Sigma Chi, and the women's service clubs are Sinawik and Gamma Sigma Chi. The two religious clubs are Newman Club (Catholic) and the Christian Science Club. The special interest clubs are Ski Club, International Relations Club, Young Democrats and Young Republicans, Band Club and MPCRA (Monterey Peninsula Recreation Association).

Possible participants in this semester's fair are Rally Club, Student Faculty Forum, and CODE (Council On Drug Education), Bahai and Bridge clubs. One new factor this semester is that a club member need not have a student body card to join.

More Women in Engineering

A few years ago, a single female student would have been a novelty in the Engineering department. Today there are no fewer than five enrolled. Not only are women on the same level with men in these fields, but even prove themselves superior upon occasion, says Mr. Ken Peterson, math and engineering instructor.

Three of the girls enrolled are Margaret Walter, Sandra Peraino, and Luann Buckham. Margaret is an engineering major and plans to attend UC at Berkeley and then to join the Peace Corps. Sandy is an engineering major also, and is taking Mechanical Drawing which is a prerequisite for Technical Illustrating. Luann is taking Mechanical Drawing for its artistic value. She wants to be involved in architectural design. The other two girls this semester are Christine Morin and engineering major Gail Hatfield. Last semester there were two other girls in engineering, Susie Fisk, education major and Susan Meed, architecture.

'The Horse's Mouth' To Open Once Next Friday in Music Hall

"The Horse's Mouth," the film of Joyce Cary's comic novel of the life and hard times of a British artist — a tramp, renegade, arch non-conformist and genius—will be shown February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall.

It was directed by Ronald Neame and stars Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh and Renee Houston.

Season tickets, priced at $3 for the general public and $1.50 for active military and MPC "academic" or "combined" student body card holders, may be purchased now by mail or in room L-3. Single tickets will be sold at the door.

El Yanqui

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Recent Survey Reveals Students Want GE Courses

MPC students may moan and groan at the present general education requirement courses, but a survey shows that the students want many of the courses listed. On the other hand, in a question asking if they thought the required courses were interesting, challenging and meaningful, 30 per cent agreed, 31 per cent disagreed, and 38 per cent held no opinion. It seems to boil down to "doing it more and enjoying it less."

The survey, given by Dean of Students, Jack Bessire, also echoed the anxieties of students who feel that the general education requirements were worthless, time consuming, and as spicy as cream of wheat.

The classes were listed in order of importance as to graduation needs for the individual student. The figures were listed as follows:

English at the top with 90 per cent of the students agreeing that it should be required for graduation:

	Per Cent
American Institutions	68
Social Science	67.7
Mathematics	67.4
American History	64.1
Language Arts	62.7
Physical Education	58.4
Personal, Community Health	58.1
Biological Science	50.3
Fine Arts	46.2
Physical Science	41.5
Literature, Philosophy and Journalism	38.6

The courses were rated: should be required, should not be required, don't have enough information to have an opinion. The latter question seemed to get the largest response, which may mean that the MPC student is either not opinionated or is totally uninterested.

Ninety per cent of the students felt that even with courses in their major field, two years was ample time to also complete the general education courses. Time conflicts interferring in programs to complete the general education requirements aggravated 64 per cent of the students. The AA Degree held personal value for 49 per cent of the participants and no value for 19 per cent. In finding a job, a mere 21 per cent felt it would aid, 58 per cent didn't feel it would and 20 per cent had no opinion. Fifty-two per cent of the students felt that there was little opportunity to take courses other than the required ones. Twenty-seven per cent of the students agreed that they would obtain an AA degree if there weren't so many courses required. Thirty-six per cent felt they still don't want an AA degree even if it were easier to obtain and 36 per cent had no opinion..

This survey was given to 300 students in Electronics, Health, History and Political Science classes in November, 1967.

The recurrent theme seems to be that the students who have specific majors and have definite plans to transfer to a specific institution of higher learning don't want to be bothered with the AA Degree in its present form.

On the other hand, a student who may not be completely sure of his future plans concerning transfer may feel the necessity of obtaining an AA degree.

EY Critic Heaps Praise On Octet Performance

By MIKE BECKER

The first in this semester's Concert Series featured the Zurich Chamber Octet, a remarkable group of musicians who played before an overflow audience in the Music Hall last Friday.

The program consisted of works by the modern German composer, Paul Hindemith, Octet (1957-58). and Franz Shubert's Octet in F. Op. 166.

In Hindemith's music we find the fusion of the past and the present. Hindemith is a craftsman who takes the traditional forms and translates them into his distinctive twentieth century style. His Octet's structure is tight, and everything is controlled and kept in rein. In this structure he exploits the potentials of each instrument. The five movements of the work are related and this adds to the unity of the music. The performance was well thought out and demonstrated the Zurich Octet's well-balanced ensemble.

Shubert, more than most composers, can be very elusive. One can play all the notes yet miss the point of the music. Special pains must be made in phrasing and choosing the right tempo; and in controlling the balance of the ensemble, yet remaining flexible. In other words, performers must transcend the printed score and reveal Shubert's youthful exuberant romanticism.

The six-movement Octet gave the performers ample opportunity to delve into the music. Their performance was so subtle as to underplay the music, thereby revealing to us the superb masterpiece it is, and their own integrity and musicianship. They let the music breathe and speak for itself. This is all to the Zurich Octet's credit. Few concerts in my memory have been as successful in terms of programming and performance.

Faculty Travel Series to Begin

MPC anthropology instructor Barbara Heath will lecture and show slides on the USSR in the first of a series of faculty travel programs today at noon in the AV Room.

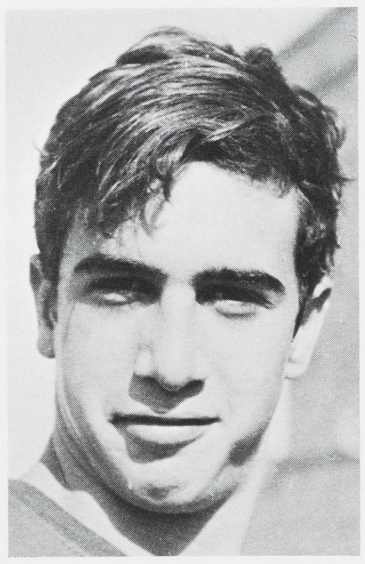
The series, entitled "Faculty World Travelers Present," is sponsored by IRC. With the hope of "bringing about a better understanding between nations through the exploration of diffeernt aspects of life," the club will present faculty members twice a month in slide shows of their sabbatical and other travel experiences.

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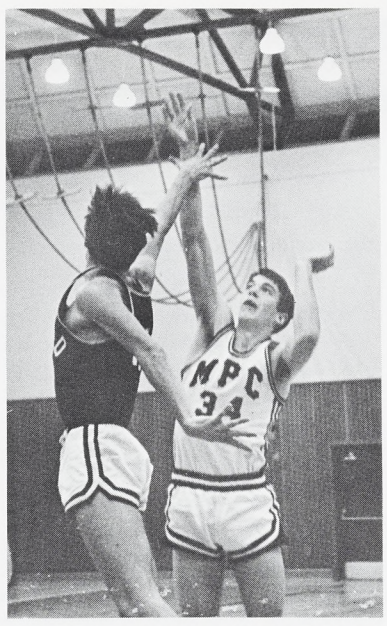
By ED PRIEST

Track practice opened up last Wednesday for the dozen or so men who have the guts to let the dirt fly.

Coach Luke Phillips urges all men interested in track to sign up with him in the men's gym. The squad is definitely in need of personnel as there are only three returning lettermen.

Larry Little john, Robin Rasmussen, and Troy Lee will lead the team. Lee holds the school pole vault record.

Last year's squad left the track in fairly good condition as they were bogged down by continuous mud. Only in May did enough sun shine to allow any decent running.



SHOOTING OVER OUTSTRETCHED HAND of Menlo player is Dick Smallwood. Smallwood has proven himself outstanding under the boards this season.

Photo by Steve Robertson

Lobos Prepare for Home Opener Against Merritt

A tight, experienced infield is said to be the key to a good baseball team, and the Lobos will be enjoying just such an infield when they open the season tomorrow against Merritt College of Oakland. Game time is 1 p.m. at El Estero Park.

Coach Chris Pappas rates his whole team highly, but is especially aware of his inner defense.

"At third we have Howard Hall, a returning letterman and high school-All-Leaguer from Pacific Grove. Freshman Carl Druly, also All-League but from Monterey, will be at short. Mike Martorella will probably open at first."

SECOND OPEN

The keystone corner is still up for grabs. Jim Russo of Pacific Grove and Geoff Coleman of Monterey are waging what Pappas calls a "torrid battle" for the job.

Behind the plate, the Lobos will open with John Thomas, another Pacific Grove grad. Thomas was scouted by the California Angels during his prep career.

PICKET PROBLEM

The outfield situation is not so settled as the rest of the squad. Only returnee Jay Burns was cited by Pappas as a sure bet for garden duty.

The Lobo's mound corps will have front-line strength but may be weak in depth. Sophomores Buff Buntin and Frank Prestagiacomo of Monterey High fame will join ex-Carmel ace Dave Marvin on the all-righthanded pitching staff. Among the promising freshmen is Pacific Grove's Mike Feliciano, whose hurling duels with Marvin rate as classics in Carmel-P.G. baseball history.

ANOTHER ROJAS

Tom Bristol of Junipero is slated for utility duty, but should see action early, Pappas said. Like Cookie Rojas of the Phils, Bristol can play anywhere and can even pitch.

"We'll be playing three games a week during the season, so if we do have a weakness, it's going to show up in our pitching depth," the coach observed.

EAST BAY CLUBS

Tomorrow's non-league encounter with Merritt will pit the Lobos against a team from one of baseball's toughest proving grounds, the East Bay. Several players on the Merritt and Laney rosters came from Oakland's McClymond's High School, which produced Frank Robinson and other major league stars.

As for the league, Coach Pappass commented on only one team, Solano. "They won the championship last year, so we expect them to be very tough again. But baseball in this league is a relative thing. They may have improved just a little and we may have improved a lot. I think we have a pretty good ball club and a pretty good chance for the championship."

Cagers Face Solano In Final Home Tilt

By ED PRIEST

The MPC cagers host Solano tomorrow at Seaside High as they finish the last three games of the current season.

Tip-off is 8:15 p.m. at Mason Gym.

SERIES OF SQUEAKERS

In the first meeting of the year with Menlo, MPC came out on top 68-65. Jerry Vaughn had his high league total of 23 tallies. Dennis Garrett and Tony Laiolo added 16 and 15 points to stop the winless Oaks.

Tony Laiolo scored at the buzzer to decide a 71-69 win over Gavilan. Laiolo led all scorers with 25. Sal Cardinale dropped in 22 markers.

MPC scored its fifth win in a row against Solano January 20. Cardinale led a very balanced attack with 17 tallies as four Lobos finished in double figures.

LOSE TO LANEY

The season's greatest game and the turning point of the campaign was against defending champ Laney of Oakland. Playing their finest game against a superior squad, the Lobos nearly won before the Eagle stall decided matters, 60-59. The one-two punch of Laiolo and Cardinale accounted for the Lobos only double figures.

Down from the big game, the Lobos started the snowball rolling against them. West Valley smothered the Wolfpack 84-68 as the MPC quintent fell apart late in the last period. Laiolo and Cardinale again led MPC.

Newcomer De Anza beat the Lobos for the second time this season as the Lobos threw it away late in the final half. Dick Smallwood scored 12 points behind leader Laiolo's 19.

After a bye, MPC appeared really stale as a weaker Cabrillo team dominated from the beginning in a 91-76 loss to the Seahawks of Aptos. Terry Chandler, starting in place of defensive specialist Fred Guzman, led the team with 19 points, most in the second half. Cardinale and Laiolo again hit double numbers in the losing effort.

FIFTH IN ROW

Hartnell outscored the Peninsula cagers 43-24 in the second half to upset MPC 73-61 for the first time in three outings this season. MPC hit for a low of 28 per cent in the final half. Laiolo again led with 18 points, 10 on the line, in a game marred by 50 fouls, 30 committed by the Wolfpack.

The Lobos finally won over still unvictorious Menlo. MPC had a margin of twelve points before Menlo's Herb Klein led his team to a 44-40 deficit. The second half was MPC's as Jerry Vaughn cleared the boards and four Lobos scored 10 or more, led by Laiolo and Cardinale with 16 and 15, respectively.

ANALYSIS

Many of the losses can be explained by the inexperience of the Lobos. The only returning MPC starter is Tony Laiolo. An example was last Saturday, when four of the five starters were freshmen with a lot to learn.

MPCRA Plans Sports Roster

MPC's Recreational Association is now signing up students to compete in the intramural athletic programs. Intramural bowling league started yesterday and still has room. Sign-up lists can be obtained from Miss Pat Elliot. Coming activities include men's basketball, co-ed volleyball and badminton, all of which will begin the first week of March.

Coming up is a sportsday on February 24th. It will be held at West Valley and will include the following: archery, billiards, bowling, badminton, table tennis, tennis, and volleyball.

Winner of last semester's bowling league was "Ideal," consisting of Josie Conception, Peggy Goodpasture, and Dan Guerrero. Runner-ups on the "Spoiler" team were Bernie Brodit, Frank Paz, Bob Mosqueda, and Ed Priest.

High games were rolled by Daryl Bowen and Bob Mosqueda in the men's division. Lana Allison bowled a 186 for the women to dethrown two-time winner Bennie Pabalate. Pabalate walked off with high average for women and Bruce Givets was her male counterpart.

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